

10-27-1983

Cedars, October 27, 1983

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

**ΠΣΝ &
ΑΔΩ**

**GO
GREEK**

Two of the campus's numerous Greek clubs prepare for memberships initiations and plan services to the school and community, p. 7



Garfield



Appearing on the cover of seven best selling books and on 'Today' and 'P.M. Magazine,' this feisty feline claims stardom in the literary and television realms besides his already well-established position on newspaper comics pages, p. 10.



Seeking to spread the gospel in a Communist country, the China team focuses on one-on-one witnessing. Last year's team leader Myron Youngman elaborates, p. 5.

Volume 28, Number 3

Cedars

Thursday, October 27, 1983

Weekend conference to prepare leaders

Gathering tomorrow and Saturday at Grace Baptist Church, campus leaders will be attending the Student Leadership Conference sponsored by Student Senate.

Speakers will direct sessions relating to various aspects of leading groups. Junior Dwight Myfelt will address the "Who, What, When and How at Cedarville College;" Dr. James Phipps, Professor of Speech, will discuss the topic of Public Speaking and Platform Presence; Mr. Don Rickard, Dean of Students, will discuss Goalsetting; and graduate Edd Sturdevant will share his experience in Brainstorming, Marketing and Creativity.

Student Body President John Jackson said that "Student Senate

wants to be an organization that meets the needs of students, and this is one of the ways we can meet the needs of developing strong leadership skills in our students."

to develop the skills of leaders but also a program to help others learn leadership skills.

Jackson further stated, "People who have been placed in leader-

Leadership Conference

Friday

Don Rickard,
'Goal setting'

Martin Clark
'Time delegation'

Saturday

James Phipps,
'Public Speaking'

Dwight Myfelt
'Who, what, why,
when, how'

Edd Sturdevant
'Brainstorming,
marketing, creativity'

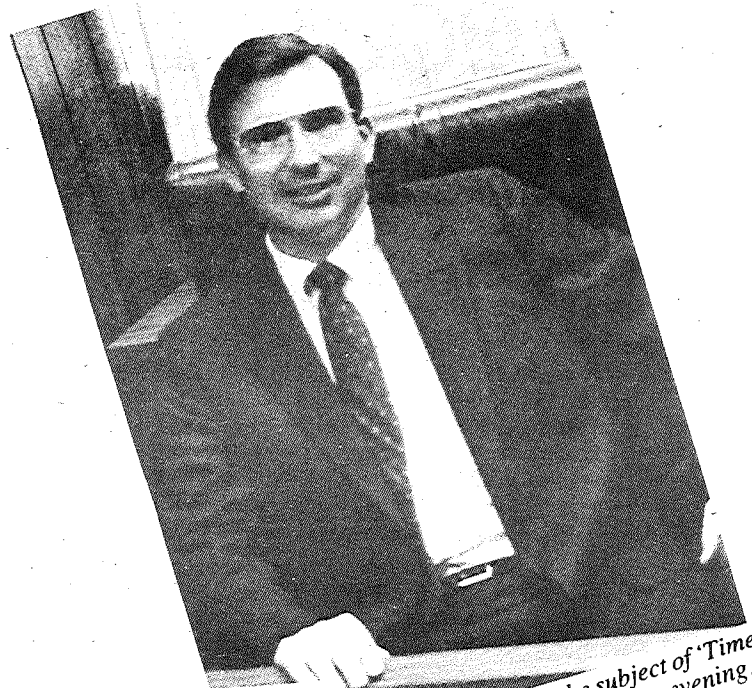
The conference was originally designed for those who were leaders in organizations on campus, it then grew to become not only a program

ship positions by their peers have an awesome responsibility in providing leadership. Any person who has such a position should attend the conference."

Although registration ended Friday, Jackson urged those who would still like to attend to contact him.



Vice President of Student Services Don Rickard will open the conference with a discussion on goal setting.



Dr. Martin Clark will address the subject of 'Time management and delegation' on Friday evening.

Debuting tomorrow night in Alford Auditorium, the New Student Talent Night will stage its acts for all to see.

Dwight Myfelt, chairman of the Student Senate Student Body Project Committee which hosts the show, opined, "I was impressed with the enthusiasm and depth of talent that was exhibited by the students who auditioned." He also cited Kathy Bachelder and Myron Youngman for their assistance in the organization of the production.

Approximately forty acts participated in the auditions on Oct. 18 and 19, of which ten to 15 appear on the program. These acts include singing, dorm unit skits and instrumentalists.

According to Myfelt, the talent night is sponsored by the SBP

committee for two reasons: one, it provides an opportunity for new Cedarville College students to meet other members of the college community and display their talents; two, the show provides funds for campus improvements. In the past, the proceeds have helped to purchase chapel pews and the chapel organ, and to construct the Athletic Center.

Participants in the show will be judged in both skill and entertainment. The first place winner of each category will receive \$50. Second prize is \$25.

Judges for the competition represent expertise drama, music, language and literature, technical aspects and science. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 and will be available at the door before each performance.

New students debut talent tomorrow

Welcome campus guests with Christian charity

Campus visitors commonly receive blame for longer cafeteria lines and limited use of student facilities, as well as other disruptions of our daily activity.

Unfortunately, student grumblings about such situation sometimes erupt before our guests, presenting to them un-Christlike behavior.

Visitors are a part of many social institutions--our homes, churches, workplaces and our school. While guests on campus may not fit the "mold" of our routine, we must remember that we owe visitors loving Christian courtesy.

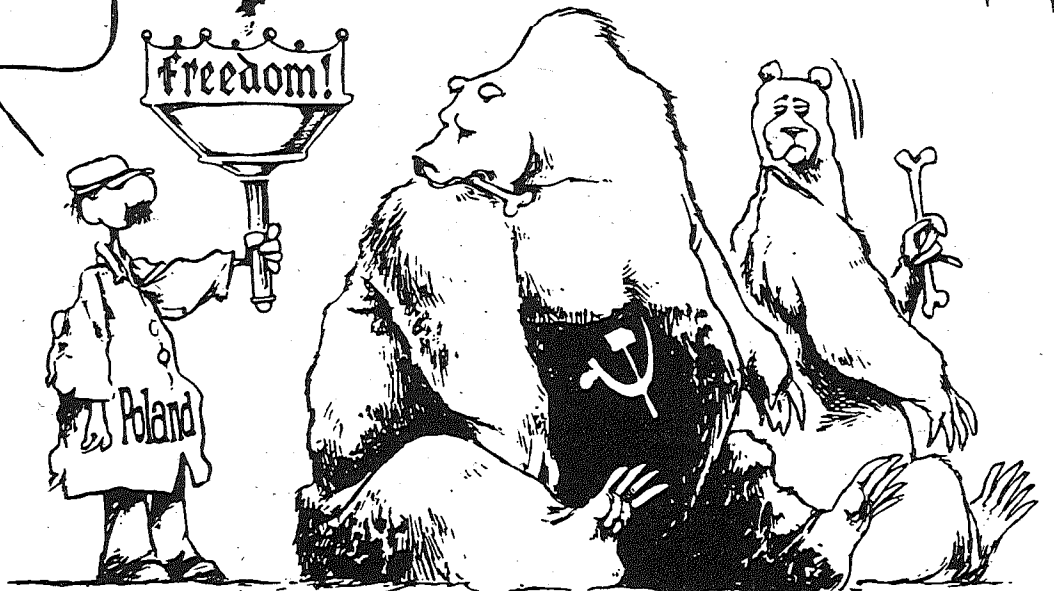
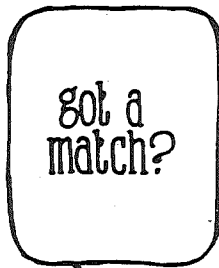
Recently guests for Homecoming visited. Most left with positive feelings about their experience. A few, however, departed with vivid memories of rude, unkind encounters with students.

This weekend several hundred

high school students will gather here for the Swordbearer's Conference. Besides joining us in the cafeteria and using the Athletic Center, they will stay with us in our dorms.

We have been encouraged to disciple these young people and to discuss the college with prospective students. We ask you, though, to look beyond these suggestions to a higher motivation. Paul exhorts us to be "kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love, in honor preferring one another" (Romans 12:10).

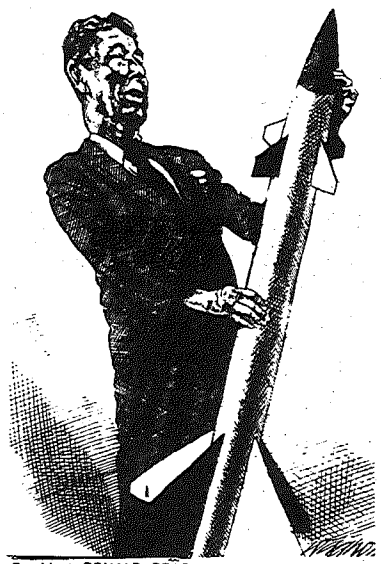
We must not let waiting a bit longer in a cafeteria line because of a paying guest irritate us to the point of reacting in an unattractive and inappropriate way. May our guests view us as patient, loving men and women who demonstrate true Christian charity.



Logos



McFarlane choice questioned



President RONALD REAGAN
College Press Service

by Jane Owen

hard-line advocate for your policies; he echoed your sentiments toward the Central America/Sandinista situation as he implemented with the Pentagon and CIA the more militaristic, we-mean-business approach earlier this year.

Looking back, we see that Clark also pushed for large increases in defense spending, not flinching before the wrath of Congress. That's kind of along your line of thought, isn't it, sir?

Not having announced yet any views toward the Central American issue, McFarlane nevertheless, has made it public that he favors a "build-down" in arms, where the superpowers agree to destroy more old warheads than they replace with new. Ouch, Mr. President.

While not all news is bad news--

McFarlane claims to favor tightening bonds with Israel and taking definitive action against Syria to lessen their influence in Lebanon--we still hear the echo of Joyce Starr of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies as she described McFarlane for a Dayton newspaper as a "decisive implementer of policy and not a man who creates policy as he proceeds."

We shift uneasily in our chair as we hear battalions of conservative spokesmen predict that, as in the Middle East situation, he will simply accept whatever plan is handed to him by State and Defense Department officials.

Vibrating through the airwaves pretty strongly, sir, is the hypothesizing that the figure to take the most advantage of our not-so-aggressive security advisor will

be George Shultz, Secretary of State.

We doublechecked on the past performance of Mr. Shultz, sir, and found a salt-and-pepper combination of good and not-so-good news. First the good news. Schultz is eager, as he said in a statement to the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Operations this March, to find means of producing a "democratic outcome" in El Salvador. Not the most innovative language, but certainly commendable.

Then we found that he advocates providing military training and assistance to El Salvadorans to protect them from Nicaraguan guerrillas. He gets our applause! But why won't he send advanced heavy weapons to El Salvador to counter that supplied by the Soviets to the Sandinistas? And why, Mr. President, does he propose bargain

ing with the Sandinistas, a lawless band of murderers, to avoid further aggression?

Finally, sir, we saw that, in an address to the Southern Center for International Studies at Atlanta this February 24, he announced his negotiations with Israel to withdraw from Lebanon first as a motion of appeasement so that the Syrians would comply and likewise withdraw their forces--later.

Do we really want Shultz only a ventriloquist's distance from the national security advisor's post, sir? We fervently hope Mr. McFarlane will prove all of us wrong and stick to his guns--and hopefully get some guns on certain issues.

Yours respectfully,
Jane Owen

But Mr. President, why did you pick someone described as "taciturn" for your national security advisor? And, sir, he's known best for being an "implementer of policy," not one who sets policies of his own. Are you sure about this one, Mr. President?

We're just a college newspaper editor, sir, and we don't have quite the experience you do, but we wonder at your reasoning for selecting Robert McFarlane to succeed William Clark in the security advisor position last week.

Clark, who is just now getting used to the wallpaper in ex-Secretary of Interior James Watt's office, had served as a strong conservative ally for officials such as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey.

They're now left with McFarlane, a taciturn moderate for their bargaining partner over national defense and security matters, and--pardon our asking, sir--but your administration is conservative, isn't it?

Speaking generally, Mr. President, Clark was labelled as a



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Cedars

Jane Owen, editor; Nancy Crick, associate editor;
Jill Parks, news/feature editor; Jay Highman, business manager.

Our signed editorials solely represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials convey the beliefs of the entire editorial staff. We welcome and encourage written response to any material appearing in *Cedars*. Responses should be brief, typed and signed to be considered for publication.

Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Friday except during breaks.

The *Cedars* office is located in College Center 18, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374.

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Columbia Scholastic Press Association medalist
All-Columbian award winner

Swordbearers plan 17th annual conference

Preparations are underway as the 17th Annual Swordbearers Conference, scheduled for Nov. 4-5, approaches.

This year's speaker, Dr. Ken Nichols, presently serves as Director of Alive Counseling Ministries in Richland, Wash. Dr. Nichols, a 1968 graduate of Cedarville, received his Master of Science degree in counseling and Master of Arts degree in psychology. He acquired his doctorate in 1978.

Working with a chair committee of Mike Bynum, Mike Edwards, Wendy Girt, Bethel Hornbeck, Arlan Palmer and Jim Peterson,

Trustees meet

Library first building priority

"God is doing great things here at Cedarville College." Often we have heard this famous sentence propounded by our president, but how are these "great things" accomplished?

All major decisions concerning school policy are discussed and decided upon by the Board of Trustees in four meetings held throughout the school year. The first of these occurred just prior to Homecoming weekend.

According to President Paul Dixon, committees discussed several matters. He stated, "A lot of time was spent with all that we've been doing relative to the Centennial Campaign, which has to do with the building needs of the college... The number one priority is a new library and the renovation of the old library into classrooms and

John Potter is official overseer of this year's conference.

The conference will consist of a series of workshops designed to instruct junior high and high school students and their sponsors arriving from Ohio and surrounding states. Three separate workshops are planned for the adult sponsors.

The kids' workshops will consist of sewing, song leading, floral arrangement, sound systems and church journalism. Counseling youth, financial and educational counseling will be presented to the college-bound teens, and group discussions as a teaching method

will be discussed in the adult workshops.

In explaining the workshop selections, Arlan Palmer, one of the directors, stated, "The kids may only choose two workshops unless one is a two-hour workshop in which case they will be allowed that one only."

Approximately 72 people, including the Master's Puppets and all the Swordbearers teams, will be working in the event.

Some students will also get the chance to interact with the conference guests because those who arrive on Friday night will sleep in

offices, primarily for the Business Department."

Second on the list is the construction of a Music/Classroom building which would meet the needs of the Music Department. It will contain large lecture halls, one of which could be used for recitals.

Related to this, the Board approved the launching of a feasibility study to make inquiries into possible donations by supporters of the college. When the study is completed, the cost of the buildings versus the potential amount of money available will determine further action. Construction possibly could begin in 1985.

Included in the campaign is the establishment of an endowment fund for scholarships, grants and faculty chairs.

Another area of importance dis-

cussed involved financial aid. Dr. Dixon related, "the Board is very concerned about financial aid for the students...; [it] has committed an amount of money to increase special grants and the scholarship program beginning in '84-'85."

Some discussion centered around the possibility of beginning engineering and art programs as well as graduate programs; no decision will be made in the near future, however.

General reports concerning last year's projects were given including the water system and the opening of Patterson Clinic, both of which were completed on budget. It was also reported that the last year's school budget was in the black.

The Board will meet again the first weekend in January.



Arlan Palmer is one of six committee members working with Assistant Director of Campus Ministries John Potter. They are planning

workshops for both high school students and their youth groups sponsors.

the dorms. "We get varied reactions when people hear that it is Swordbearers Conference time, and some are not too enthusiastic!" added Palmer.

With the theme of the Confer-

ence being "Little Becomes Much," the committee chose as their verse, II Timothy 2:2, "...commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

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Radioactive termites eating UMBC's heart out

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) -- The biology department of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) has a gnawing problem: termites are eating up low-level radioactive waste in a disposal area in the biology building. Some officials fear the radioactive termites could spread low-level radiation across the campus.

"We've rectified the problems by having exterminators in," contends Phil Martin, who is in charge of the biology stockroom.

Others aren't sure. "We believe we caught the incident in time," says George Arman, who is radiation safety officer of a sister campus -- the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB) -- and who discovered the storage problem. "But we are still nervous. We can't afford to go back and decontaminate the whole building."

"All you need is for one queen to get away," he points out. "They lay eggs by the thousands."

Arman minimizes the danger to human life posed by the radioactive bugs, though he notes extra exposure to even low-level radiation is never good.

Moreover, he's fearful that other parts of the campus may already be infested. He's especially worried about bugs in and around chemistry labs where carcinogenic waste material is stored.

Campuses have been plagued by an ongoing series of mishaps involving low-level radioactive waste generated in biology, chemistry and medicine departments.

Most recently, University of California-Santa Barbara discovered radioactive material spilled in a biology department hall and elevator.

The University of Chicago recently began a clean-up of low-level radioactive waste deposited during the 1940s, when scientists there were performing pioneering atomic research.

West Virginia University, moreover, ran out of storage space in August for radioactive waste generated by its medical center.

The problem is "basically a nuisance rather than a hazard," says Stephen Slack of WVU's Univer-

sity Hospital.

But only at UCLA -- where a group is concerned that radiation from a small campus reactor may be contaminating the air and water in a nearby classroom -- and at UMBC are there worries about anything more than localized radiation spills.

Arman discovered the problem

the first week of October, when he went to pick up the waste at UMBC and transport it back to a permanent waste disposal site.

"It was terrible," he recalls. "We opened the door and found there were bugs all over the place. And not just termites, but centipedes and spiders and all kinds of insects."

He found the bugs had chewed through the bright orange plastic bags and cardboard boxes to feed on the waste inside.

"That isn't good news," he says. "If the bags are damaged, the radioactive material may contaminate the area, and whatever [the bugs] eat of the waste can be car-

ried through the building."

Arman says he hopes to convince UMBC to renovate its temporary waste storage facility soon. "you can't just throw [the waste] in a room and close the door. You must have some system to control the lighting and humidity. The boxes should be set on pallets."

directions

bookstalk

by Library staff

I'm not just another pretty face, designed to fill up space in the *Cedars*. I'm here to share great secrets with you--the mysterious modes of library research, the progress and accomplishments of the college library, any special activities connected with the library and the several services of the library.

For example, most students don't realize little fun facts, such as books are always due on Thursday. Most people are familiar with a two-week checkout period, and assume that the college library operates on that basis.

Several years ago, however, the decision was made to have a weekly due date to avoid clerical work on daily overdue notices. So in reality, if you check out a book

on Friday, you'd have it for 20 days; but, if you checked it out on Thursday, you'd have it 14 days.

Many students don't realize that there are three major departments within the library--technical services, instructional media and public services. Technical services deal with the acquisition and processing of materials. Instructional media includes audiovisuals, the media production center and the Curriculum Materials Center in Williams Hall. Public services encompasses reference, circulation and interlibrary loan.

So how does all of this relate to you as a student, be you freshman, transfer or returning student?

Take technical services. Your favorite Bible falls apart or the cover has been gnawed by your pooch. Through technical services, you could send the book out to be rebound and preserve all

those marginal notes.

How about instructional media? Most education majors are aware of MPC, but did the rest of you know you could make a transparency for a speech or duplicate a handout or find a cartoon to reproduce? Did you know that the library has catalogs in audiovisuals from which you can order a film to enhance a class presentation or to use as a fundraiser for a class or club?

Public services generally deals with all those perplexing problems associated with library research. Finding an article in a speech journal to critique, listening to foreign language tapes, locating a commentary on Malachi, duplicating an article on microfilm or getting a copy of the "Chicago Tribune" for September 24 would all fall into the area of public services.

And that's not all we do: Your

college library staff can help you with a book loan from another library, supply you with the 1982 annual report for the J.C. Penney Corporation, conduct a database search on a computer terminal, supply recordings for your class and leisure listening, help you make posters, duplicate non-copyrighted tapes, assist you in interpreting reference tools such as "Psychological Abstracts", supply Sunday School materials from several publishers for your perusal, circulate National Geographic maps and teach you research techniques.

And *that's* not all we do. There's so much more that we've decided to write about it in this column in subsequent issues. Be brave--visit the college library open Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

placement portals

by David Gaffner,
Dir. of Placement

Current job market openings are still down due to the recession of the past few years. The Placement Office desires to serve better the student body with the column "Placement Portals."

Though the column we hope to prepare you to make effectively the transition into the work world. In determining a name for the Placement Office column, I knew Placement would be in the title, but what would complete the title? After much thought (and being pressured by a deadline) the word portal came to mind.

The dictionary gives the definition of the noun "portal" as a

"door" or "entrance"; especially "a grand or imposing one." "Portal-to-portal" as an adjective is defined: "of or relating to the time spent by a workman in traveling from the entrance to his employer's property to his actual working place (as in a mine) and in returning after the work shift."

Since one of our objectives is to help the Cedarville College senior make the transition from student to employee, the Placement Office becomes in effect, a portal--the entrance or door to employment.

The Placement Office serves the entire student population in regard to off-campus employment. Most opportunities for employment are posted on the Placement bulletin boards in the College Center and

Administration building. However, the student should also contact the office for additional possibilities.

The main thrust of our office is to prepare students for career employment. Workshops, on-campus recruiting, a Placement library and personal counseling are available to students as they develop their objectives and career goals.

Finally, we stress the importance of each of you making plans

to attend Career Day, October 18. An adult makes an average of four major career changes in their life time. Perhaps you could check out possible career areas that you may not have considered previously.

Future columns will give helpful hints in resume writing, searching for summer employment, internships, interviewing and other related facts.

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- Select the right appliance?



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We have the answers.

China team focuses on one-on-one

During mid-July, the fourth and one of the largest China summer evangelism team originating from Cedarville College left the United States.

Myron Youngman, who has logged three of the previous trips, led the 18 member team in the absence of the team's originator, Dr. Dwayne Frank.

During the mid 70's, the Republic of China was reopened to the western world, after having been closed to outsiders since the 1940's. During that time virtually no technological advances were made, so that China in the 70's appeared to be little changed from 30 years before.

Many Americans going to China as tourists might return unsatisfied or dissatisfied, comments Youngman. He has heard the country described as "drab". The seemingly "backward lifestyle and the lack of Western luxury are reasons many American tourists bring their trip to an early end.

China is a communist country, but not without its own mystic touch. The country's constitution even provides for "freedom of religion." Still, the teams assignment was difficult.

The team was assigned tour guides provided by the government, whose main assignment was

to head the tour. While the tour guides were a great help in making arrangements for the group, they often also limit the group's opportunities to speak with Chinese people.

All tourists, including the Ohio Friendship Tours, as the team was billed; are housed in special hotels off-limits to Chinese citizens.

Witnessing in a communist country provides an ample number of hair-raising episodes. On Youngman's first trip he was heavily questioned by the police after witnessing to a citizen. On his second excursion he was tailed for over an hour by the police. While these experiences might be enough to discourage the average "Christian tourist," Youngman perseveres.

Unable to put it any simpler, "I have a real burden for the people," and concerning those "unfortunate experiences," he explained the intrigue of a communistic country was one of the motivating factors that urged him to pursue summer mission work in China.

"One-on-one" witnessing was the preferred course of action for two reasons. First, it is the most personal and least offensive to the Chinese. Second, it was least conspicuous.

The Chinese, as a culture, according to Youngman, are highly concerned with "saving face," and so prefer avoiding diplomatic inci-

dents. "For instance," he related, "the Chinese, in contrast to the Soviets, will not restrain you from taking pictures of something; they just will not give you the opportunity to do so."

The Republic of China is flexible as it pertains to enforcing its regulations. There have been accounts of churches preaching the gospel openly without persecution from the government. On the other hand, other accounts describe some of those "free" churches being active in punishing or beating members of "house" or "underground" Christians.

The fear of punishment from these "churches" and the secret police is the main reason Chinese Christians do not band together. Trust is not something characteristic of these people. Many of the English-speaking Chinese do not reveal to anyone that they have spoken about Christianity. In conjunction with this, team members do not identify Chinese believers to other Chinese believers.

The easterners enjoy joking with the Campus Activities Director's last name, asking if he will change it to "Old-man" when he ascends in



Director of Campus Activities Myron Youngman logged his third China MIS trip this summer.

age. Youngman states that he continues to look for opportunities to minister to Chinese whenever he can. Perhaps Confucius should have said, "You are only as old as a young man feels."

Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: "A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak:
"Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard. Don Guarino. He saved my life, no foolin'!"

I'd checked tin-plating lines a hundred times before, but that day was different.

A boom came around from behind and pinned me to a T-bar... lifted me right off my feet."



Bill Cosby:
"That's a big ouch."

Andy Machak:
"Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch..."

Three days later—in the hospital—Don told me it took six guys to get me down; somebody said *no pulse or breathing*, and Don remembers saying, 'I gotta try anyway.'"

Bill Cosby:
"Sounds like you had them worried!"

Andy Machak:
"Well, I was clinically dead. Can't believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive. thanks to Red Cross, I'm alive."

Bill Cosby:
"CPR training can make the difference between life and death. Take it from Andy Machak. Help keep Red Cross ready."



It takes steady, trained hands to perform CPR.

American Red Cross

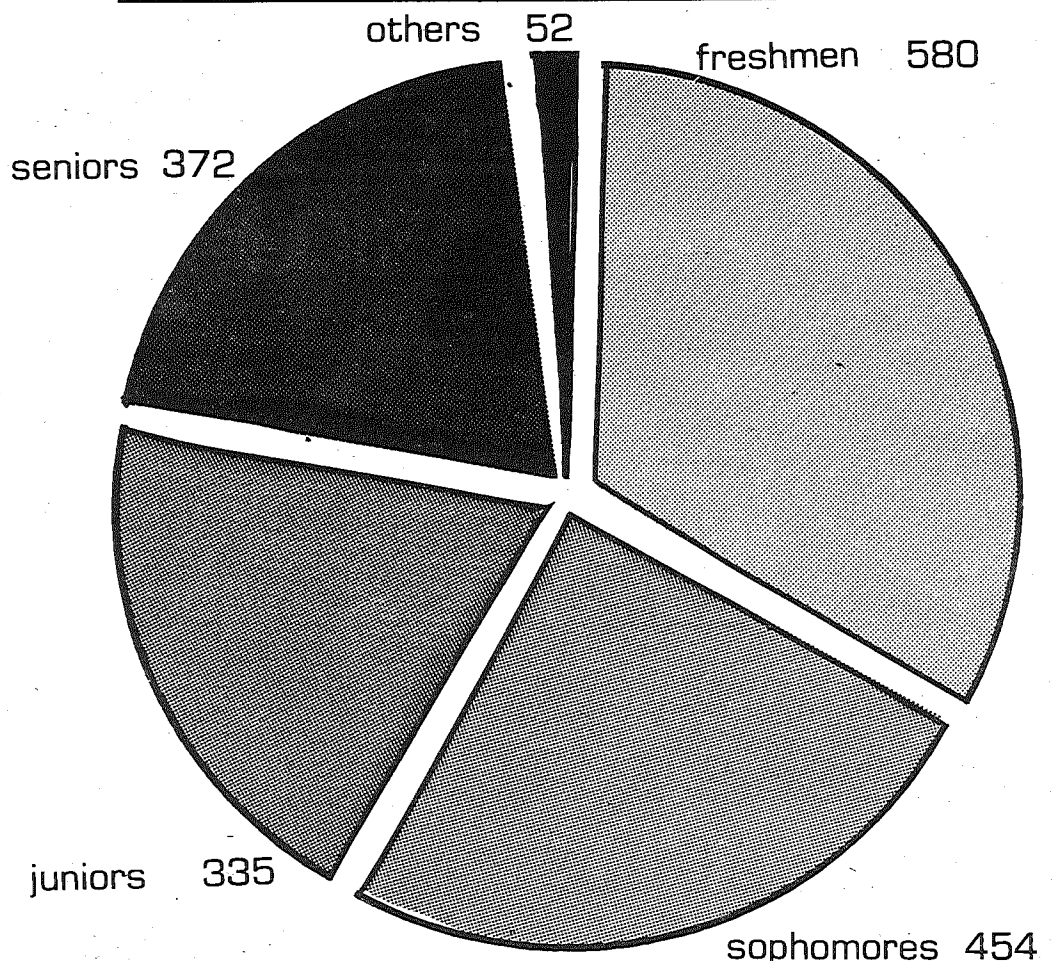
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1793 enrolled

1793 students are enrolled in fall quarter classes, according to recently released information from Academic Records. This marks a slight increase over last year's 1730 fall quarter students.

To accommodate the in-

crease, Barbara McIntosh, Director of Academic Records, reported that some classes were reopened to allow for more students. Additional sections in Introduction to Analysis and Elementary Spanish and German were added, as well.





Becky Clarkson, Kendra Wittenbach, Dana Burkett, Katrina Rowe and Susan Jackson form part of the varsity cheering squad which seeks to build enthusiasm among the players and spectators.

Campus ministries adjusts forming new women's trio

They are by no means replacements, substitutes or alternates for the Kingsman Quartet. They are the new women's trio, as of yet unnamed.

The trio consists of Meredith Collins, second soprano, Mindy Jackson, first soprano, and Kristina Whittaker, alto. The group's pianist is Donna Ford, and their director is Kevin Smith.

Smith offered explanations for the change to a women's group. The main reason was that there were not enough upperclass men with all the right qualities in all

four vocal categories to fill the quartet positions without taking talent from the other singing teams. Some of the most sought after qualities are a dynamic, outgoing personality, a good G.P.A. and musical ability.

Smith stated that putting together an exceptional quartet would have meant pulling some upperclass male talent from the other teams. This would leave mostly freshmen to fill the positions on the teams. His other option would be a predominantly freshman quartet. Smith explained that the freshmen didn't lack talent, only experience.

The women's trio is excited about their new ministry which is still very much in the embryonic stage with details to work through and plans to coordinate.

Smith reported that the women are now practicing three days a week for 1 1/2 to two hours per day. They do not have a travel schedule because they are new, but hope to use the church schedule

that the quartet would have used.

They plan to travel some weekends during winter and spring quarters and possibly during the summer with a full ministry of teaching, puppeting and singing.

Smith suggested that sometimes Donna Ford may join the other women to sing a cappella or with taped accompaniment.

The group anticipates finding a sound man/preacher who would minister in a speaking capacity and would operate the sound board while the trio is performing.

Smith said there is an attitude of disappointment and disbelief among the faculty that a quartet could not be formed this year. Smith expressed his disappointment, too, but said that he thinks the women's trio will have a very effective ministry: "I think this is going to be a super trio."

In search of a name for the trio, Smith related that Campus Ministries is seeking student help to find a title which doesn't include the word "trio".

S-P-I-R-I-T Got spirit?

Practice twice a week in addition to attendance at every game throughout the soccer and basketball seasons are two ways cheerleaders hope to achieve their goals of promoting enthusiasm among students and supporting the teams.

"What we want a cheerleader to be is a school leader", said Amy Womack, advisor to both the varsity and junior varsity squads. She related that the cheerleaders want to represent Christ and Cedarville as well as have a strong testimony in all areas of life.

The responsibilities involved in cheering are time consuming. Womack explains that both squads practice at least six to ten hours a week before the sports season. After soccer begins, the varsity cheerleaders have two games and two or more practices a week.

Duties involved in cheering include planning and conducting pep rallies, making posters and organizing the Secret Teammate program. Also, each woman has a Secret Cheerleader prayer partner, and each takes turns leading devotions before practices and during

half-times.

The varsity cheerleaders - this year including Susan Jackson, Kindra Wittenbach, Nancy Huddleston, Becky Clarkson, Katrina Rowe and Dana Burkett - are selected in the spring. They choose the junior varsity squad through tryouts during fall quarter.

This year the junior varsity consists of Judy Denning, Amy Lydic, Shari McAllister, Kristy Vance, Sonja Young and Mindy Ritter. Each cheerleader, from both squads, must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, submit character references, attend all practices and games and have an ability to cheer well.

Womack, who captained Cedarville College cheerleading squads her junior and senior years, believes cheering helps the women achieve certain goals. She concluded that the cheerleaders grow in responsibility to others, and as leaders, through commitment and hard work. Each one, she commented, gives above and beyond what is required.

Jr. class sponsors 'Heaven's Heroes'

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and a movie by any other name would be a Cedarville film night. Yes, it's time once again to start the old Alford Auditorium projector for a film night sponsored by the junior class.

"Heaven's Heroes" is being featured this Saturday night for two showings at Alford Auditorium. This 72-minute film is the recipient

of such prestigious prizes as the "Best Soul Winning Award" and the "Silver Screen Award."

The highly evangelistic film is based on the true story of a policeman's wife who encounters problems coupled with trauma associated with her spouse's career. She is not defeated by these trials, however; rather she overcomes them with strength she finds in the Lord.

Dave Smythe, junior class Senate representative, commented that spiritual strength is the emphasized theme, and the film challenges the Christian to be more aware and thankful for the grace, help and power provided daily by God.

The evening begins on a light note at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck to provide for an evening of entertainment. Admission is \$1.

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ΠΣΝ "developing men.."



Tim Bisshop, John Powell, Dave Bowser, Jeff Dilley and Joe Walker form part of this men's service organization.

"It is a group dedicated to developing the total man," explains Pi Sigma Nu advisor David Ormsbee.

Pi Sig, a men's club with a maximum membership of 30, has the goal of developing its members in social, mental and spiritual qual-

ities. This club hopes to make its members better men and better able to cope with the real world after graduation from Cedarville.

Alumni members of Pi Sig can be found all over the country in a range of occupations from educators to pastors to lawyers. One charter member of the club,

Dave Haffey, is Cedarville College's legal consultant.

In the past the group has been more social oriented but the club plans to move in a new direction.

"We're trying to revamp our image to be more ministry oriented. We think that the image in the past has been negative on the students and administration and we'd like to change that," comments President David Bowser.

Explaining the sudden shift, Bowser comments that the members want it to be "more than just a fun club."

In the past Pi Sig's reputation has not been one related to service, although they have been involved in various unpublished projects, such as helping the community by cleaning out Clifton Gorge, helping the school by offering chauffeur to the chapel speakers and helping the students by sponsoring skating parties, banquets and talent contests.

"We want to have a ministry with the student body," relates David Ormsbee, adding, "our plan is to have at least one thing a quarter for the student body."

Some of these events may include film series, chapel series, a snowball-softball tournament (possibly this November), a skating party and a special "Handicap Awareness Week".

Among the members, activities traditionally include hayrides,

trips to hockey games and their annual feast, one of the club's big events of the year which takes place at the home of Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic VP.

The feast is given to honor the "little brothers", the fledglings who have survived the initiation and wish to join the club. At this time there is a ceremony in which the "big brothers", or old members, officially invite the little brothers to become full members.

Pi Sig is possibly the last group on campus still to have initiations. Recalling his own experiences as a little brother during initiation week, David Bowser remarked, "It was a fun time, the most fun I've had at school."

On Wednesday of initiation week each little brother must make a T-shirt with the words "I belong to", the name of their big brother following. The little brother is required to construct his own paddle besides being responsible to do (within reason) whatever his big brother requests which may include carrying his books, picking up his girlfriend and such somber tasks as standing on a chair in the cafeteria in the middle lunch hour and reciting nursery rhymes.

David Bowser summarizes, "There are 30 men in Pi Sigma Nu. That's 30 out of 1700. If you got a body like that...knit together...you can have an impact on campus."

AΔΩ building unity

Alpha Delta Omega is a women's service-oriented organization which was formed when a group of girls wanted an outlet for leadership qualities.

According to the club's president, Jenny Judkins, the main focus of ADO is unity within the group. She stated that stress is especially being placed on the Biblical doctrine of spiritual gifts.

She added that each member needs to be in the role the Lord desires for her and that a knowledge of individual spiritual gifts is needed for effective use and development.

Miss Judkins acknowledges this as a good way for ADO women to meet some needs and build qualities which she would like to see in the group.

ADO women accomplish their goals by writing notes to chapel speakers and to those ill, and by being involved in the school letter, prayer bulletins and Professors' Kids' Day.

Prayer breakfasts are held monthly for the spiritual enrichment of ADO members. Speakers of past prayer breakfasts include

Jody Grosh instructor of English, Pat Dixon associate professor of English, Dr. Sharon Biddle associate Academic Dean and Sandra Entner instructor of Social Science.

Upcoming social activities include the annual Christmas decorating and a Halloween party planned with the men of Pi Sigma Nu.

As a closed organization, ADO membership is decided by members, each choosing one girl whom they think would build into the group. After ADO and its responsibilities are explained, those selected are given the option of joining.

The idea of initiation for newly inducted members of ADO has long been dormant, but its rebirth is planned for the end of this quarter or the beginning of the next.

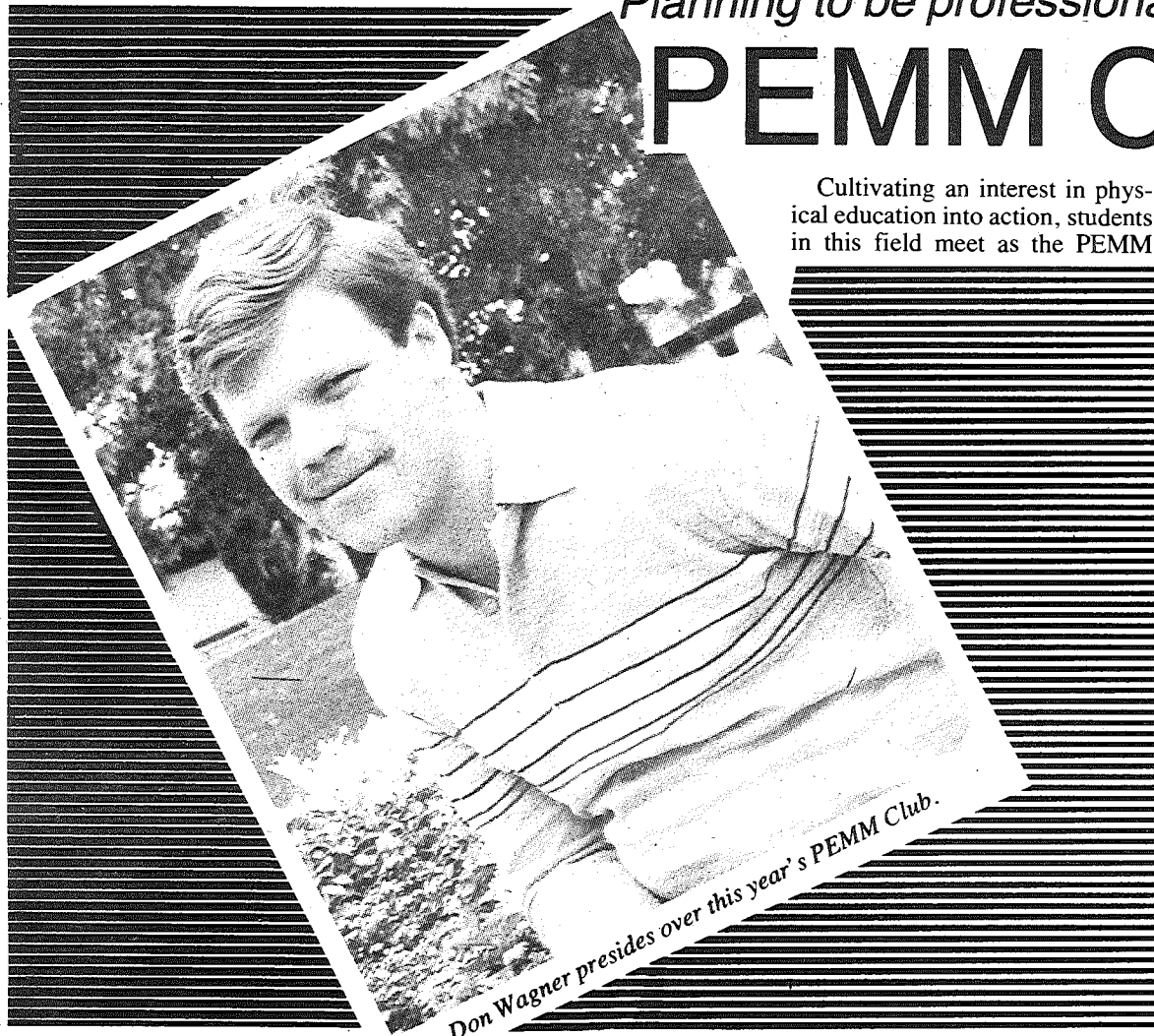
Serving Alpha Delta Omega as officers are President Jenny Judkins, Vice-president Karen Entingh, Treasurer Ann Berger, Secretary Debbie Battaglia, Chaplain Sally Cochran and Senate Representative Robbin Danec.



Jenny Judkins leads this women's organization.

Planning to be professionals

PEMM Club develops



Cultivating an interest in physical education into action, students in this field meet as the PEMM

(Physical Education Majors and Minors) Club.

The group consists of all declared majors or minors in Physical Education. The club meets one or two times a quarter and discusses interests and possible activities.

"We try to have professional activities," says PEMM Club advisor Pam Diehl. "We usually discuss topics and plan social activities which relate to our field".

One project already completed this year is a PEMM Club float for the Homecoming parade. Later the club plans to travel to Cincinnati for the annual Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (OAHPERD) convention. Here, PEMM Clubs statewide meet to discuss their interests and futures while attending workshops to help further develop their concern for health and fitness.

According to Director of Placement David Gaffner, there are a number of different career options for these students. While a large majority go on to teaching and coaching positions, Gaffner re-

lates, "There are numerous private clubs who are looking for people experienced in the area of physical fitness. Also, there are many openings through the YWCA/YMCA programs."

One recent graduate is currently employed in a hospital rehabilitation program, helping heart attack victims on the road to recovery. Advisor Diehl also notes that with the increasing number of small Christian schools, there are greater opportunities for Physical Education majors to get involved in their area of training.

Don Wagner serves as president of this year's PEMM Club with Carla Womack as vice-president. Tracy Turner fills the role of secretary/treasurer. Miss Turner, a junior, says of the PEMM Club, "I think it's a good idea. It unites us and helps the freshmen get to know other upper-classmen who have the same major."

Dr. Diehl summarizes the spirit of the organization stating, "We feel that we're developing professional pride and spiritual growth in the PEMM Club."

Sports recap

men's cross country

Anderson Invitational

women's cross country

Anderson Invitational

Varsity soccer

Northern Kentucky 4-2

Willmington 1-3

Mt. Vernon Nazarene 5-0

junior varsity soccer

Alumni 1-4

Rio Grande 2-6

Circleville 4-7

Urbana 1-0

Circleville 3-6

Ohio Dominican 1-3

women's volleyball

Defiance 12-15, 15-11, 15-10

Bluffton 0-15, 10-15

Otterbein 15-11, 15-11

U of Mich.-Dearborn 15-17,

15-3, 7-15

Ohio Wesleyan 15-4, 15-1

Urbana 15-8, 15-2

Rio Grand 16-14, 12-15, 15-

13,

Spring Arbor 4-15, 6-15

Mt. Vernon 15-10, 15-3

Coaches aim for flexibility through conditioning

Preventing injuries and developing speed, power, flexibility and endurance comprise soccer coach John McGillivray's aims in conditioning players.

Other coaches share his objectives, varying their programs to meet their sport's particular demands.

Cross-country coach Elvin King remarked, "Before our cross country season begins, we'd like our athletes to be running at least 85 miles a week. We feel that if they can build up that stamina and endurance early on in the season, the cramps and pulls will be virtually eliminated. Once the meets begin, then we'll cut to 65 to 70 miles a week."

Reflecting on injuries, Coach King stated, "We encourage our athletes to stretch their muscles at least three times a day. Once you pull a muscle, it is difficult to come back from such an injury immediately."

While cross country exclusively utilizes running for practice, basketball and soccer players condition while practicing their skills. Basketball coach Donald Callan explained, "The first few weeks of practice we're mainly concerned with getting the athlete in top phys-



Coach Mark Matthews has begun conditioning his baseball team this

fall in hopes of a strong spring season.

ical shape. To strengthen a player's legs and upper body, we've imposed a weight training program.

"All of our ballhandling and shooting drills have the player running from station to station." To motivate his players to work hard in practice, Callan says, "Do you want to play? If you don't work in practice, then you won't work in the game!"

Soccer coach John McGillivray likewise conditions his players

while they practice their skills.

Besides increasing a player's stamina, conditioning develops a player to perform at a higher level of efficiency, the coaches agree. He pointed out, "Building physical endurance prolongs the onset of fatigue."

Coach Callan responded, "I've coached for a long time and I contend that if two teams are equal skill-wise, the better conditioned team will probably win. I've seen too many games in which the outcome was decided in the final few minutes because one team was better conditioned."

According to Coach McGillivray, "in order for our athletes to do their best for the glory of God, they must be in the best condition that they can."

Spikers stabilize

"The team is much more consistent in performance this year," Elaine Brown said of the women's volleyball team she coaches.

"We've already beaten teams we lost to last year. We have a goal to finish eight games above the .500 mark, and it is still possible for us to reach that mark," Miss Brown continued.

The team played Rio Grande and Urbana Oct. 15, defeating Rio Grande 16-14, 12-15, 15-13, and Urbana 15-8, 15-2. They played Central State and Spring Arbor Oct. 21. In order to determine which team will go to the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) tournament, the cagers will participate in a satellite tournament with Spring Arbor.

This is Cedarville's second year in the tournament. According to Miss Brown, it is usually played over two days, but due to a scheduling mix-up, it will last only

one day. Therefore, she said, a team must qualify for the tournament.

The team has won four games in a row and is currently fourth in the WBCC with a 4-5 record in conference play.

Outstanding players on the team this year are seniors Peg Quigley and Karen Hobar and freshman Melinda Bradley. Also leading the team are junior Teri Peterson and sophomores Renee Gaston and Beth Goldsmith.

Junior Carol Helmick, a back-row specialist and a strong front row player is out with a fractured hand. Helmick suffered a shoulder injury earlier in the season. According to Miss Brown, she will be sorely missed.

The team has had relatively few injuries except for shin splints, and minor strains, sprains and blisters, Brown finished.



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Varsity kickers build momentum

Momentum is a phenomenon that is not unique to sports, but examples of momentum are plentiful in the athletic realm. Terms such as "hot streak," "on a roll," and "things really started to click" are all phrases meaning danger for the opposing team.

The men's varsity soccer team has been experiencing momentum.

The soccer team started to gain its momentum on Oct. 11. In a game at Asbury College, Tom Fite and Noel Hack provided the punch, and the kickers came out on top 2-1. More important than the score, however, was the team play that started to develop. Passing became more crisp than ever before this year, and teamwork became the goal.

Homecoming always is an exciting game for the soccer team, because it means the largest crowd of the year and this means more people have the opportunity to observe months and years of training. Northern Kentucky University provided the opponent in this year's contest. Playing before an estimated crowd of 1000 people, our kickers didn't let this opportunity slip through their hands. NKU had been picked as one of the hardest opponents of the year in a preseason poll, but it's just hard to beat the home team.



Bobby Shomo passes the ball to teammate Kurt Weisenfluh.

Brent Ziegler, Wayne Anderson and Tom Fite showed their stuff, and the Yellow Jackets came out on top 4-2. Resulting in this game, though, was the development of a consistent, 90-minute attack. The Cedarville squad never really let NKU get into the game, and the two goals from the opposition

came late in the game, when the outcome already had been decided.

Wilmington provided the next opponent, on Oct. 19. In a game to game comparison they really should have had no trouble handling the Jackets. In reality, Cedarville played the better game, but

came out on the losing end of a 3-1 contest.

Two of Wilmington's goals came on what have to be consid-

ered "flukes." One was scored on a deflection off one of Cedarville's fullbacks. The other was a floater that took everyone by surprise, especially goal keeper Bill Jaquis, and ended up in the back of the net. The Jacket's goal was scored by fullback Chuck Abel, on a beautiful header. Despite losing the game, the Yellow Jackets again showed that they have what it takes to compete for 90 minutes.

Perhaps the best example of the domination that the kickers are experiencing was last Saturday's game against Mount Vernon Nazarene. Five goals were scored by five players in a wet, sloppy, muddy game. Scoring their first goals of the season were Bobby Shomo and Phil Miller. Adding one were Wayne Anderson, Tom Fite and Noel Hack. Anderson and Fite have been the most consistent scoring duo Cedarville has had since the graduation of All-Americans Jeff Bowser and Dave Cox.

As the team heads into the final stretch before playoff time, they emphasize teamwork. To keep up that all-important quality of momentum, the team must continue to gel and come together as a single unit.

Men and women harriers cop NCAA district titles

Both the men and the women cross country runners finished first in the 1983 NCCAA District III meet at a cold and rainy Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind.

The men, retaining their winning ways, finished 23 points ahead of second-place Marion, with 44. Cedarville has won the District III meet for two consecutive years and nine of the last 10 years.

Tom Hill won the race with a time of 25:44, beating the Grace College course record.

Rusty King came in second overall for the Jackets, and Rob Moore was fourth in the meet. In fifth place was Gary Anderson. Hill, King, Moore and Anderson gained "All-District" honors for their performances.

Rounding out the scoring for the Jackets was Scott Brooker in 11th place, co-captain Craig Slater in 16th, and Doug Cherry coming in 21st.

The women were expected to have a tough race against NCCAA champions, Spring Arbor, but this was not the case as Cedarville won 29 - 44 over Spring Arbor. The ladies have also won this meet for two consecutive years. According to Coach King, Spring Arbor is having trouble getting their whole team together, but he was still pleased with the strong showing by the women.

For Cedarville, Jane Romig win the race, beating a tough Spring Arbor runner. Coach King stated, "She doesn't have a lot of experience, but she runs tough."

Also scoring for Cedarville was Mindy Ackley in fourth, Sandy O'Boyle in sixth, Sue Vaughan in

eighth and Deb Pate 10th. All of these women, including Miss Romig, gained "All-District" recognition.

On Friday, Oct. 14, Cedarville was to run at the All Ohio meet in Delaware, Ohio, the meet was canceled due to poor weather. It was rescheduled for the following Saturday at Malone, but due to Homecoming and previous commitments, the teams did not go.

King stated that although he was also disappointed, it gives the teams more time to prepare for upcoming meets: Anderson for the women and NAIA Districts for the men and women.

The men are looking towards this weekend's Districts where, if they beat a tough Walsh team, they get to go to NAIA Nationals. This was also the men's goal last year, but it was not realized. This year they hope to make it a reality

Record belittles ability

Having faced the varsity squads of Rio Grande, Urbana and Circleville, the junior varsity record may not accurately reflect the team's ability. Coach Mark McDougal says, however, that the tough schedule is for the team's future benefit. He explains, "Although we might not end up with a winning record, I feel that by playing the best competition available we are preparing the J.V. players in the best way possible for their future varsity careers."

Coach McDougal believes, though, that there is enormous potential within the team of 15 freshmen and three sophomores.

He says they have been hindered because of their youth and lack of practice. He also remarked that the group had only one full week of practice before facing competition.

Although they haven't been together that long, McDougal said that the defensive unit of John Reed, Tim Davis and Tom Peterson has stood out for their excellent play.

Coach McDougal concludes, "We haven't peaked yet, but with the potential we have and the experience we are gaining every day, we could possibly end up at the .500 mark."



Rick Zehr prepares to move against his opponent.

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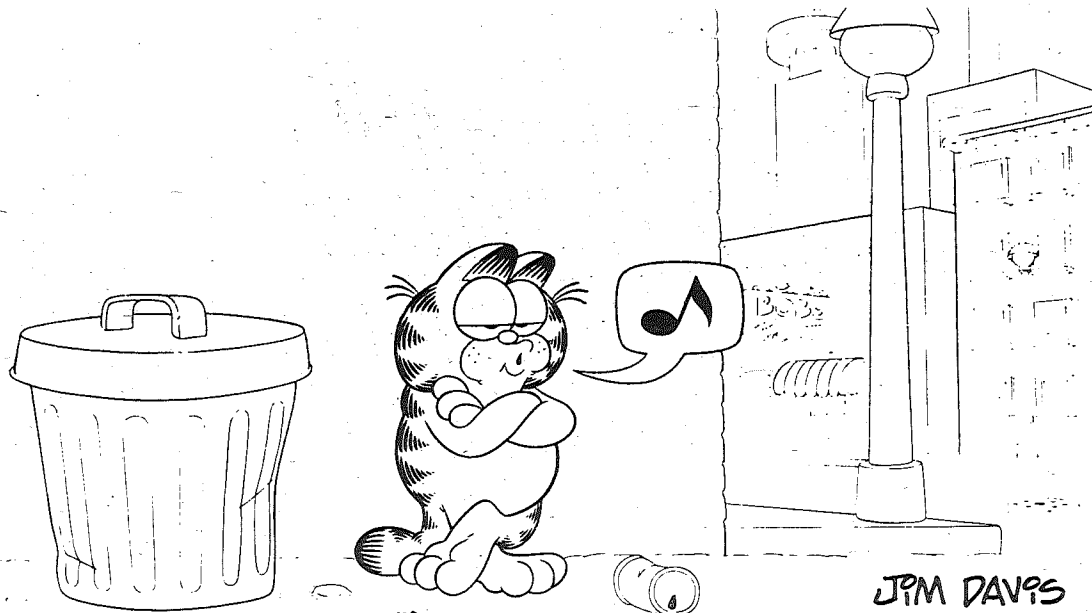
GARFIELD, a feisty feline with an affinity for overeating and oversleeping, has become the fat cat of the comic strip world.

Created by Jim Davis, the cartoon has soared to success since its introduction in 1978. The daily and Sunday strip, distributed by United Feature Syndicate (UFS), appears in more than 1,300 newspapers worldwide.

Readers have voted GARFIELD the No. 1 comic strip in some of the largest newspapers in the United States, and "Time" magazine called GARFIELD the most famous feline to express the perplexing relationship between man and pet.

Seven GARFIELD books from Ballantine -- "Garfield at Large", "Garfield Gains Weight", "Garfield Bigger Than Life", "Garfield Weighs In", "Garfield Takes the Cake", "Here Comes Garfield", and the more recent "Garfield Treasury" -- have been on "The New York Times" bestseller list of trade paperbacks at the same time -- a first for any author.

Garfield, the cynical yet endearing lasagna-loving cat with a dominant personality, lives with his owner, Jon Arbuckle, a quiet car-



© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. cartoonist, Jon's Roommate, Lyman and Lyman's dog Odie. Preoccupied with being ornery, Garfield sprinkles his master's food with cat hair, destroys his plants and furniture and terrorizes Odie.

"After all," Garfield says, "cats are just small people with fangs and fur."

In his short life, the orange-striped rascal -- whose image ap-

pears on dozens of products including posters, plush toys, postcards, soap, sleeping bags and underwear -- has acquired some intensely loyal fans.

Davis, who has appeared on many TV shows including "Today" and "P.M. Magazine" to discuss his success, credits GARFIELD's appeal to the power of the cat's personality.

"Garfield is an antihero," the cartoonist says. "He says and does things people would never have the nerve to do. He makes us feel better about things we have complexes about like oversleeping, overeating and not exercising."

Born and raised on a Farimont, Indiana, farm with 25 cats, Davis dabbled in cartoons for as long as he can remember but never thought

of making a living at it.

After graduating from Ball State University in Muncie, he worked in advertising until he became an assistant to Tom Ryan, creator of TUMBLEWEEDS.

During his nine years of drawing backgrounds and borders for Ryan, Davis searched for a theme for his own comic strip. The result was a bug strip, GNORM THE GNAT. The strip ran in Davis's hometown newspaper, but didn't create any interest from syndicates.

So Davis took a long look at the comic pages and decided to target his effort toward the 32 million cat lovers in the United States. He created Garfield, a cat you could love or love to hate.

"Garfield may not be in the traditional mold of kittycats, but I think he has texture," Davis says. "He's fat, lazy and rude, and he's lovable."

Are there any similarities between the gentle Davis and the aggressive Garfield?

"We both hate jogging and have a passion for pasta," Davis says. "In the strip, if Garfield is on a diet, I'm on one in real life."

Not just the ordinary pizza

Nightlights

by Gary Barker

OK it's almost the weekend and you don't have anything to do. (Oh sure there's studying, but we all know that doesn't count!)

There's nothing good on television, you're sick of playing Rook and you've walked around the lake so much that you have worn a path.

So what would you do if you were home? That's easy. You would jump into the car and go to your favorite little pizza place with a bunch of friends. You know the one -- it's really close to home, privately owned (none of this "chain restaurant" stuff), everybody goes there and it has the best pizza in the world.

Now I know what you're thinking -- "there's no place like that around Cedarville!" Well, guess again! Allow me to introduce you to Hickory Inn. I'm sure you're going to become very close friends.

Located in Springfield, Hickory Inn offers the most unusual selections in pizza I have ever encountered. The choices for pizza toppings are deliciously "unusual." Having been to the restaurant before, my companions and I began talking about what kind of pizza we would get as soon as we got in the car. That's no easy decision!

You see, Hickory Inn offers the usuals such as pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, etc. But they also offer such items as pineapple, smoked oysters, cottage cheese, water chestnuts, sour cream -- hardly your typical pizza.

My date informed me that she wanted sour cream and pineapple.

I'm daring, but I'm not ready for that! I like ham and pineapple pizza. So we compromised and got a standard pepperoni and mushroom.

A small pizza, consisting of about eight pieces, costs \$4.25. A large pizza, with 14 pieces, costs \$6.

The price of each topping varies according to whether it's a vegetable or meat item, but generally runs between 90¢ and \$1.25 for each item you order. An added feature for you health food enthusiasts -- they offer a choice of regular or wheat crust. I highly recommend the wheat.

While waiting on our pizza, we had a chance to examine the decor of the establishment. The only word I can think of is "rustic." Hickory Inn is built as a log cabin. The outside looks particularly pioneer. This frontier theme is carried inside as the walls are decorated with mounted fish and deer heads. The lighting is low and smokey, like that of a kerosene lamp. This "mountain-man" motif is a nice change from the standard pizza parlor.

We didn't have to wait long for our pizza. The service was quick and efficient. Our waitress was apparently used to a college student's shortness of money because at no time did she try to pressure us into ordering anything more than what we asked for.

Don't think, though, that pizza is the only thing Hickory Inn serves. They offer a full menu of sandwiches, speciality hamburgers, Italian dinners and many other entrees. Prices range from

\$3-\$9.75. There is also a full salad bar and a variety of desserts.

One drawback is that there is a very limited dining area. Consequently, it is not unusual to have to wait some time before getting a

table. But that's not always bad because usually there are plenty of Cedarville students standing in line that you can talk to.

Hickory Inn is delicious and affordable -- what more could you

area events

Sept. 30-Nov. 27

La Comedia Dinner Theatre, Springboro, Ohio, presents "Annie." For ticket information phone 228-9333.

Oct. 4-30

Cincinnati Playhouse presents "Sweet bird of Youth." For ticket information phone 421-5440.

Oct. 25-Jan. 29

"The Lines of Art Nouveau," Dayton Art Institute, Experimental Gallery, 223-5377.

Oct. 27-29

University of Dayton Theatre presents "School for Scandal" Boll Theatre, 229-2545.

Oct. 28

"An Evening with Dave Brubeck" at the Victory Theatre, 8 p.m., 228-3630.

Oct. 29

Dayton Opera presents "La Traviata," Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., 228-0662

Oct. 29

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" accompanied by organists Bob Cowley and Jim Verdier, at the Victory Theatre, 8 p.m., 228-3630.

Oct. 29-Jan. 2

Dayton Art Institute presents "Edward Colonna: 1862-1948," Spec. Exhib. Gallery, 223-5377.

Nov. 1-Dec. 1

LeCorbusier in India, Gallery at the Old Post Office, Dayton, 223-5377.

Nov. 2-6

"Death of a Salesman" by the Dayton Theatre Guild at Victory Theatre, 228-3630.

Nov. 3

Ohio Theatre presents the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, 8 p.m., 469-0939.

Nov. 3

Lecture/recital on Paul Hindemith--Theodore Atslis, clarinet, Wright State University of Music, University Recital Hall, 5 p.m., 873-2346.

Nov. 3-6, 10-13

"The Time of Your Life" by the Sinclair Community College Theatre, Blair Hall, 226-2808.

Nov. 4-5, 11-13, 18-19

"An Inspector Calls" by Kettering Comm. Theatre, Indian Riffle Park Shelterhouse, 299-6461.

Nov. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19

"Dames at Sea" by the Fairborn Playhouse, Playhouse Theatre, 878-1651.

Nov. 6

University Piano Trio, Wright State Department of Music, University Recital Hall, 3 p.m. 873-2346.

Nov. 7

Big Band Bash with the Kim Kelly Orchestra at LaComedia Dinner Theatre, 228-9333.

Nov. 8

University Jazz Ensemble, Wright State University Department of Music University Concert Hall, 8 p.m., 873-2346.

Nov. 7


Trio Sonata, Wright State University Artist Series, University Concert Hall, 8 p.m., 873-2900.


Nov. 8-9

Monodrama, Wright State University Theatre, Celebration Theatre, 8 p.m., 873-2500.

campus events oct. 26 - nov. 10

Friday 28

 New Student Talent Show sponsored by Student Body Project, Alford Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., cost: \$1.50

 Student Leadership Conference sponsored by Student Senate, Henderson Hall of Grace Baptist Church, 6 p.m. - continuing through Saturday noon


Hayride sponsored by Campus Activities

Saturday 29

Married Student Fellowship Party, Athletic Center

Junior Class film night


Monday 31

 3-man basketball and coed volleyball seasons open

Women's volleyball championship begins

Registration for winter quarter begins, continuing through Nov. 9.


Tuesday 1

 Powder Puff IV, Cedarville High School, 6:30 p.m.


Old Pro Bowl, Cedarville High School, 7:30 p.m.

Men's flag football

Wednesday 2

 Raquetball tournament opens

Thursday 3

 Interviewing Workshop sponsored by the Placement Center, 7 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Christian film night, James T. Jeremiah Chapel

championship, Cedarville High School, 8:45 p.m.

Friday 4

Swordbearer's Conference "Little Becomes Much," continuing on Saturday.


Saturday 5

Fall special event sponsored by Campus Activities


Sunday 6


Gamma Chi President's Wife's Tea, 3 p.m.

Wednesday 9

 Resume Writing Workshop sponsored by the Placement Center, 4 p.m.

Thursday 10

 Interviewing workshop sponsored by the Placement Center, 4 p.m.

 "The Robe" opens, continuing through Saturday Alford Auditorium, 8 p.m.

chapel

Friday 28
Student chapel

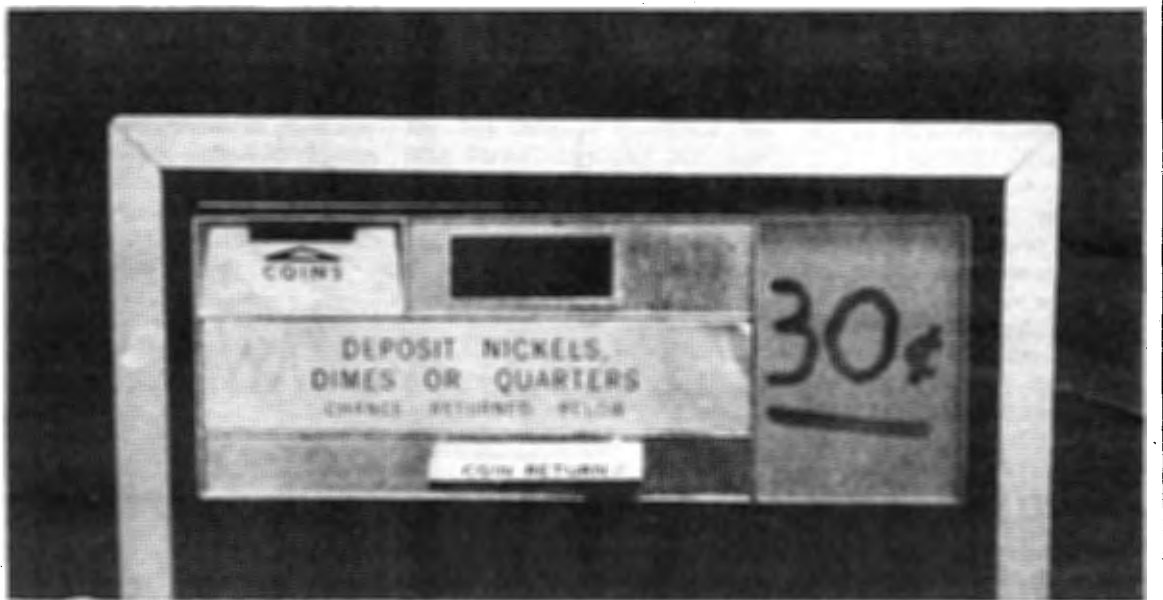
Monday 31
Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic vice-president

Tuesday 2
Dr. Kenneth Nicols on

"Stress", Columbia Pacific Foundation, Alive Counselling Ministries, Richland, Wash., continuing through Thursday.

Friday 4
Student chapel

Tuesday 8
Rev. Don Engram, Church of the Open Door, Elyria, Ohio.



Congratulations and thanks to the Senate Financial Committee's lowering soft drink prices!

Downtown by Tim Downs

COMICS

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Downtown strips (10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22):

- 10-15: "NOW BRING YOUR LEG UP TO YOUR FACE! UP! UP!"
- 10-16: "CLOSER MR. LAYLO CLOSER!"
- 10-17: "CAN'T YOU TOUCH YOUR LEG TO YOUR FACE?"
- 10-18: "NOT UNLESS I HAVE IT AMPUTATED."
- 10-19: "GREAT SCOTT! THIS AEROBICS IS MURDER!"
- 10-20: "WHAT DO I DO? I CAN'T COLLAPSE WITH ALL THESE WOMEN WATCHING!"
- 10-21: "MY EGO TELLS ME I'VE GOT TO GO ON!"
- 10-22: "OF COURSE, MY EGO ISN'T THE ONE WHOSE HIPS ARE ABOUT TO FALL OFF."

Garfield strips (10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1):

- 10-23: "DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE BUCKTOOTHED CHICKEN?"
- 10-24: "HE...UH, RAISED A LOVELY FAMILY, WAS A WELL-RESPECTED MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY, AND LED A COMFORTABLE LIFE, TITTY BOOM"
- 10-25: "HERE'S SOME CHICKEN SOUP, GARFIELD"
- 10-26: "NO THANKS, I REALLY COULDN'T"
- 10-27: "I'VE NEVER KNOWN GARFIELD TO REFUSE FOOD"
- 10-28: "THIRTY SECONDS TO GO! LET'S PUSH IT! COME ON!"
- 10-29: "OKAY, EVERYBODY CHECK YOUR PULSE!"
- 10-30: "DID YOU CHECK YOUR PULSE, MR. LAYLO?"
- 10-31: "YES! GASP! I THINK IT'S STILL THERE..."
- 11-1: "I'M TAKING THIS STEAK AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT, CHIPMUNK CHEEKS."
- 11-1: "I'VE ALWAYS ENCOURAGED GARFIELD TO BE ASSERTIVE, BUT I BELIEVE HE'S CROSSED THE FINE LINE TO OBNOXIOUS"